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GATOR AID

A win over No. 7 Florida could vault
Golden Knights into BCS picture — SEE SPORTS, A6



PLAN B OTC

Pill's nonprescription
status approved by FDA,
available on campus

— SEE NEWS, A2

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THE GOLDEN TICKET

To 500 UCF football fans,
a visit to 'The Swamp' is a
golden opportunity to
witness one sweet victory

JENNY ANDREASSON
Staff Writer

This Saturday, 500 lucky UCF students will be going to "The Swamp" to cheer on the Golden Knights as they take on the Florida Gators.

The Student Government Association received 1,030 entries for the lottery held on its Web site. To enter, students were prompted to fill out a form with their PID, as well as the PIDs of three other students. Over 4,000 students entered; 500 winners were randomly selected and notified Tuesday by e-mail, said Julie Bream, SGA public relations coordinator.

Amanda Winston, a 19-year-old language arts education major, is one of the 500 winners.

"I'm really excited," Winston said. "I was a [University of Florida] student last year and it's going to be really fun to sit in the other student section."

The lottery system is a different approach than SGA took last year to distribute tickets.

Before the Golden Knights faced University of South Florida in Tampa

last season, SGA procured 600 tickets and distributed them outside of the Student Union on a first come first serve basis. The tickets were gone in 40 minutes and SGA had to turn away hundreds of frustrated students.

This year, a lottery system was implemented because of the limited amount of tickets that were available.

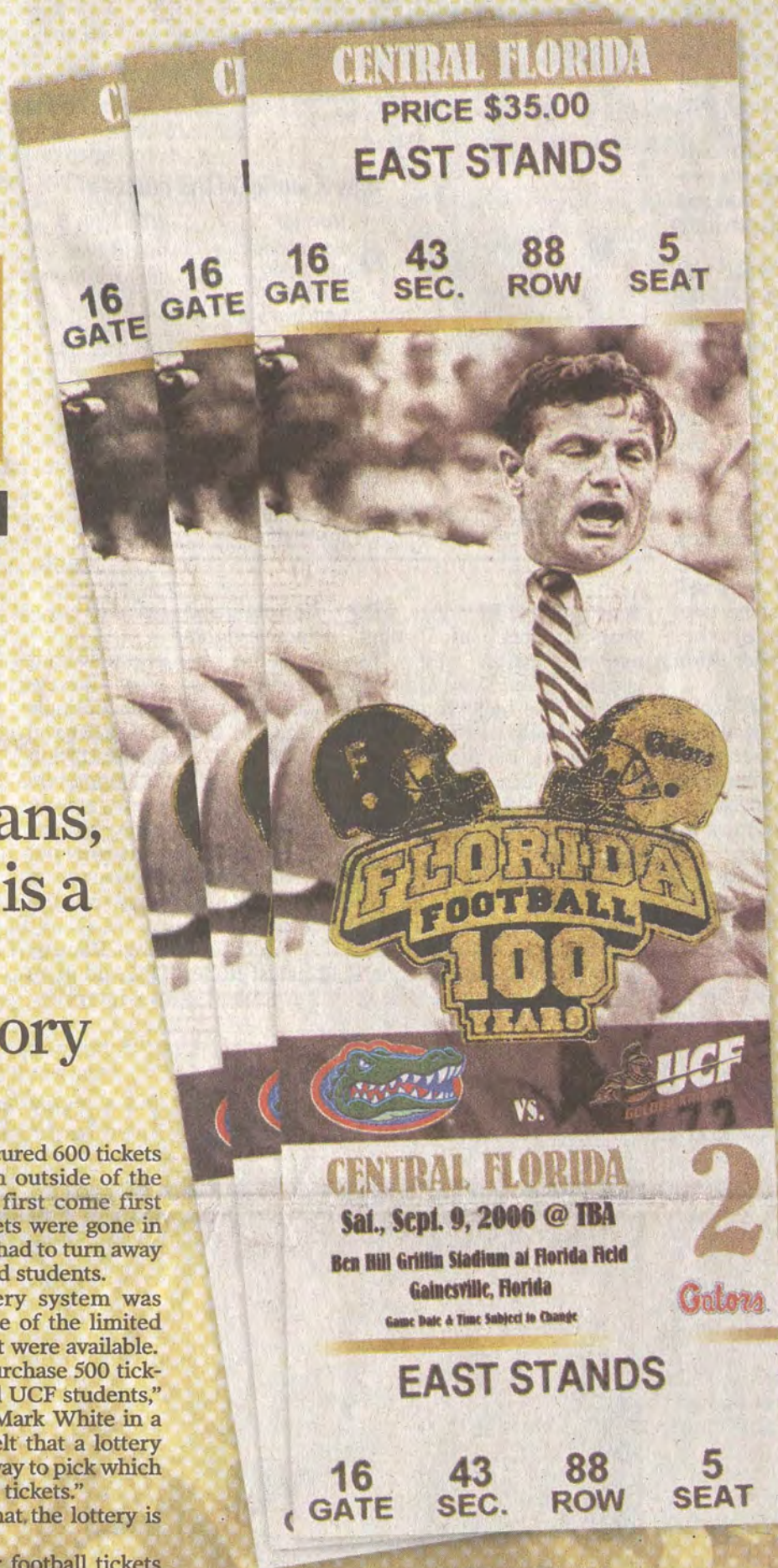
"We could only purchase 500 tickets to distribute to all UCF students," said SGA President Mark White in a press release. "We felt that a lottery would be the fairest way to pick which students received the tickets."

Winston agreed that the lottery is fairer.

"At UF all of their football tickets for students are based on a lottery," she said. "When the demand is high, a lottery is the only fair method."

Fellow ticket winner Matthew Gosselaar, 20, thinks the lottery is a great idea.

"It [the lottery] gives students the chance to go to a game without having to wait in long lines for tickets," Gosselaar, an undeclared sophomore,

PLEASE SEE **LOTTERY** ON A2

UCF vs. Florida
Saturday Sept. 9, 2006

Watch it: Wackadoo's Grub & Brew, 6
p.m., re-aired on Sun Sports Sept. 10 at
8:30 a.m., 11 p.m.

FOR MORE COVERAGE SEE A6

Missing runner rescued

Man drank swamp water,
ate leaves over four days

LAUREN LAFRANTZ
Contributing Writer

It was a normal day for 62-year-old Eddie Meadows. He was out for a jog in the woods Thursday near the UCF main campus when he took what he thought was a shortcut. Little did he know that a routine jog would turn into a four-day battle with nature.

The long-time Florida Orienteering member spoke to family, friends, co-workers and a plethora of media Tuesday at the Florida Hospital East Orlando.

"It was the most excruciating thing I have ever been through," Meadows said.

Once he realized that the path he had gone down had "no distinguishing features," he turned around to what he thought was the right way. After wandering for approximately one hour and 15 minutes, Meadows said he went into "panicky mode." His biggest fear, he said, was upsetting his wife of 40 years, Ardis Meadows.

As he continued to try to find his way out Thursday, he even heard the UCF marching band playing in the distance. He tried to follow the sound, but he was no match for the "impassable forest and underbrush." He tried using a stick to clear a path, but he kept digging himself deeper and deeper into the woods.

He even saw a helicopter from the search crew fly over with a spotlight, but the rescuers could not see him trapped amid the thick vegetation.

PLEASE SEE **PROFESSOR** ON A5

Students await drop in price of dining out

TIFFANY PALMA
Contributing Writer

Popular chains in the UCF area are beginning to lower prices and offer more promotions in response to a national dining slump. But UCF students have yet to see much change.

USA Today reports that popular casual dining restaurants such as Applebee's, Outback Steakhouse and Bennigan's are lowering prices and expanding menu options in dozens of markets to appeal to consumers.

"None of the statistics say that should be the case," said Robert Ashley, assistant professor at the UCF Rosen College of Hospitality Management.

Ashley, who also serves as director of Rosen's food service education program, said that with the rising gas prices people are forced to choose where they should spend their money.

Information Technology major Kyle Gabrus, 19, agreed.

"People don't have the money to go out and spend like they did when gas was \$2.00 [per gallon]," Gabrus said. "The rise of gas prices is making people cut back elsewhere, and eating out is one of the easiest to do without."

Many students choose eating at home instead of dining out to save money for gas and other activities.

Mechanical Engineering major Chase Hansel, 22, prefers to cook at home what he could order in a restaurant.

"We maybe dine out once or twice a week, usually at Lazy Moon," Hansel said about him and his roommate. "I cook a decent dinner — not Hamburger Helper or Ramen Noodles — every night in enough bulk that it usually lasts around two days."

But when they do dine out, UCF students are starting to choose a new category in restaurants—"fast casual" eateries such as

Men have trouble getting late ride from SEPS

SEPS says it does
not discriminate
between genders

JENNIFER ALVIRA
Contributing Writer

Student Escort Patrol Services provides students with a safe escort during evening hours to any area on campus, but Christopher Downing, 19, said he's been denied a ride twice.

"The first incident was with the Orientation Team in 2005," Downing said. "I called and said 'hi, we'd like a ride back to our dorm' because we were in the Student Union, and they're [SEPS] like 'sorry we can't give service to males.'"

After being denied a ride, Downing said he called SEPS back only to be told males cannot be escorted because football players have been abusing the service. Not every male is out to misuse the escort service, he said.



Two students get a ride back to their dorm from SEPS. The trained student escorts wear bright yellow shirts with the insignia SEPS on it and carry radios that are in direct communication with police.

"I explained that I'm a 120-pound little guy that could easily be taken advantage of," Downing said. "It's unfair that I don't get to use the service because football players are abus-

ing it."

The purpose of SEPS is to accompany UCF students afraid to walk on campus alone from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. SEPS

employees are students who are selected and trained by the UCF Police Department. In addition to safe rides, the SEPS escorts carry radios that are linked directly to the police department. Escorts are trained to report any unusual disturbances.

Corporal James Roop, commuter relation's supervisor and public information officer, said SEPS does not discriminate if a caller is male or female.

"If there's a 300-pound football player that wants a safe escort ... but there's also three females waiting," Roop said, "we would probably prioritize [and pick up] the three females over the 300-pound football player."

"But I don't think that we would deny him because he's a man," he said.

Roop has been in charge of SEPS since July 1, 2006. Prior to July 1, Sgt. Troy Williamson was the officer in command.

PLEASE SEE **ESCORT** ON A5PLEASE SEE **LOWER** ON A5

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Fraternity recruitment ends

Fraternity recruitment for the fall ends tonight. Students are encouraged to go to Greek Park and Lake Claire from 9 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. to learn more about fraternity life at UCF.

For more information, call Scott Kirkman at (407) 823-2072.

RWC orientation

The Recreation and Wellness Center will be holding 60-minute sessions today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., starting in Room 204.

Students are encouraged to sign up for a session if they are uncomfortable with the machines or weight floor, or would simply like to get more familiar with the facilities that are available.

For more information or to schedule a session, call Stephanie Gaski at (407) 823-2408.

Bargaining meeting canceled

The collective bargaining meeting that was to be held today between the UCF board of trustees and the United Faculty of Florida has been canceled after both sides reached an agreement.

The next meeting is to be held on Wednesday, September 13.

For more information, call Sherry Andrews at (407) 823-1550.

Free concert

The Indian Student Association and the Bengali Society of Florida are partnering with WUCF and several other groups to hold a free concert on Sunday, from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Visual Arts Building Auditorium.

The concert features Class Apart, a duo that blends Indian classical music with Western music.

For more information, call M.B. Sarkar at (407) 823-5699.

Interview practice

Career Services and Experiential learning will be holding 50-minute practice interview sessions on Monday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Career Resource Center, Building 7F, Room 185.

Those attending will have the chance to boost their confidence by practicing their interviewing skills with career professionals and employers.

For more information, call Bill Blank at (407) 823-2361.

CORRECTIONS

MSC funding

The September 6 article "MSC restructuring to add more group diversity" stated that the Multicultural Student Center currently divides \$20,000 per year between its seven organizations. In fact, each group receives \$20,000.

Provost title

In the September 6 article "Purchase rumors abound," UCF Provost and Executive Vice President of Academic Affairs Terry Hickey's name was misspelled and he was accorded the wrong title.

LET US KNOW

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition, 5 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition, and 5 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition.

Women can get pill for \$29

UCF Pharmacy will offer Plan B over the counter

AMANDA MOORE
Contributing Writer

"We're in college. Accidents happen."

Such are the words of 22-year-old Elanor Matheson, digital media major. Students caught between a rock and a hard place may find comfort in the fact that UCF agrees.

According to Sheryl Gamble, registered pharmacist and manager of the UCF Pharmacy, Plan B will be offered over the counter by the year's end to those who are 18 and older. Anyone 17 years or younger will still need to obtain a doctor's prescription as per the Food and Drug Administration's August 24 ruling.

Matheson said this will have a positive effect on the campus community because many students may fear visiting their doctor if they are using a parent's insurance. Also, Matheson said, "Many students haven't taken the time to find a doctor away from home."

The FDA mandates only stores with a pharmacy, health clinics and hospital emergency rooms may sell Plan B, and it must be kept behind the counter whether purchased by a prescription or not.

In other words, don't expect to see Plan B alongside cigarettes and beer at the local gas station any time soon. But like cigarettes and beer, proof of age may be required at the counter.

Several campus organizations, including College Democrats, embrace over-the-counter Plan B with open arms.

College Democrats Presi-

Birth Control Options

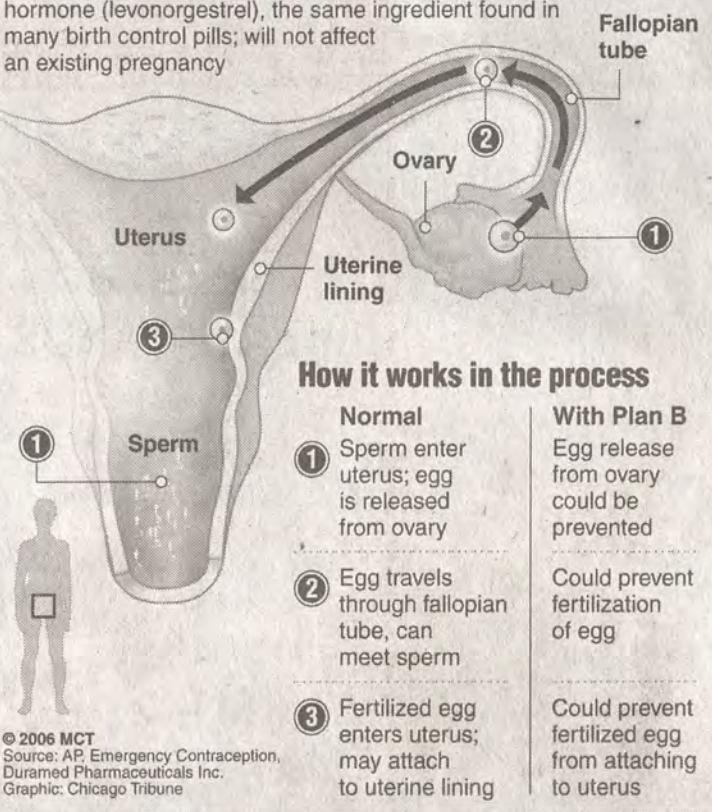
Commonly known as the "morning-after pill," Plan B is 89 percent effective in preventing pregnancy if taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex. Plan B does not protect against HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases. Plan B cannot terminate existing pregnancies.

'Morning-after pill'

The FDA ruled that women 18 and older can buy Plan B without a prescription; those 17 and younger still will need a doctor's note.

What is Plan B?

■ Pill contains an elevated dose of a progesterone-like hormone (levonorgestrel), the same ingredient found in many birth control pills; will not affect an existing pregnancy



dent Michael Mendoza, a 21-year-old mechanical engineering major, said, "We applaud [the FDA's] approval ... If people have vices, let's deal and help them cope."

Vanessa Bernstein, a 19-year-old journalism major, is president of the UCF chapter of the National Organization for Women.

She said that selling Plan B over the counter "is the responsibility of the UCF Pharmacy. It will save lives, decrease unwanted pregnancies, and open up the discus-

sion about safe sex and reproductive rights."

Some may argue that it already has. New Jersey-based Barr Pharmaceuticals began to seek FDA approval for Plan B's nonprescription status in 2003. Following two application denials among other delays, Sens. Hillary Clinton and Patty Murray put a roadblock of their own on the FDA to speed up the review process.

Friedman Billings Ramsey analyst Robert Uhl said in an Associated Press interview

SGA lottery fairer than other methods

FROM A1

said, "and only the students who want to go badly enough will go to the Web page and sign up ... not just anyone who is planning on scalping them."

The 500 tickets cost SGA \$7,490. The lottery was advertised in the *Future* and on the SGA Web site.

Winston said she found out about it online, but some football fans heard about it too late.

Senior Debbie Segovia found out about the lottery from a friend last Thursday.

"I had no idea there was a lottery," Segovia, a nursing major, said. "I would have entered if I had known about it sooner."

Mary D'Alatri, who also studies nursing, found out about the lottery when she went by the SGA office to ask about parking passes.

"SGA should have advertised more," D'Alatri said.

The game is completely



Freshman Campus Crusade for Christ members Mitch Beckler (right), Andrew Rogers (left), and Josh Rogers (not pictured) got painted black and gold for Saturday's Villanova game.

sold out, according to UF's Gator Athletic Ticket Order Request System.

UCF students who did not win tickets to the game can watch it at Wakadoo's Grub & Brew in the Student Union, order it on pay-per-view or watch it Sunday on Sun Sports at 8:30 a.m. or 11 p.m.

Some students who were unable to get tickets to the

game still plan to make the two-hour trip to Gainesville.

"I'm going to drive up there [Gainesville] anyway to visit some friends," Segovia said. "I'll watch the game at one of the bars."

D'Alatri, a senior, also said she'd be driving up to UF this weekend.

After a win against Villanova Saturday, the Knights

are 1-0. This is the second time UCF has ever played the seventh-ranked Gators, the first time being in 1999. The match resulted in the largest margin of defeat against the SEC, 31 points, with UCF losing 58-27, according to the UCF Athletics Web site.

Winston and Gosselaar said UCF has a shot at winning this game.

"People say that if UF loses, their students are going to riot," Winston said. "I think if they [UF students] lose they'll just be standing around with their mouths hanging open while the UCF students party like mad."

"With all of our school spirit and dedication," Gosselaar said, "I think our football team could accomplish anything. I'll be there to support you, UCF!"

Kickoff is at 6 p.m. Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, often called "The Swamp."

SGA is not providing transportation to the game.

LOCAL WEATHER



Today

SCATTERED T-STORMS
High: 88° Low: 75°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Mixed clouds and sun with scattered thunderstorms. Winds southwest at 5 to 10 mph.
Tonight: Isolated thunderstorms during the evening. Winds southeast at 5 to 10 mph.



Saturday

EVENING T-STORMS

High: 90°
Low: 76°



Sunday

SCATTERED T-STORMS

High: 87°
Low: 76°

NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

Milwaukee police say girl, 11, was assaulted by as many as 20 boys

MILWAUKEE — An 11-year-old girl was sexually assaulted by as many as 20 boys as a 16-year-old girl watched and told her which sex acts to perform, authorities say in the latest mob attack to rock Milwaukee.

The 16-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy have been charged in juvenile court in the attack, which took place on Monday in a house on the city's north side. A 40-year-old man who also had sex with the child may also be charged, authorities said.

Police Chief Nan Hegerty's spokeswoman said the chief had no comment on the alleged gang rape.

According to court papers, the 11-year-old girl told police she was interested romantically in the 16-year-old girl, who looked and dressed like a boy.

The alleged victim and two friends went to the 16-year-old's house, where the child performed oral sex on three teenage boys, according to court papers. The 40-year-old uncle of the 16-year-old admitted he also had sex with the 11-year-old and told police that the 16-year-old was directing the child, the papers said.

The 11-year-old then went to the basement, where there were about 15 males and she told police she "began to choose who she wanted to perform oral sex on," court papers said.

Several mob attacks have taken place in Milwaukee's inner city in recent years. In 2002, more than a dozen people, mostly boys, chased a man through the streets and beat him to death with shovel handles, rakes and tree limbs.

A mentally ill man died after being beaten and robbed by a group in 2004. Four days after that attack, a 14-year-old boy was kicked, punched and hit on the head with a piece of lumber after he exchanged words with a girl. He was in a coma for two weeks. Also that summer, four brothers were beaten by a group armed with bats, bottles, sticks and socks stuffed with canned food.

Four officers in gang and drug unit charged in investigation

CHICAGO — Four Chicago police officers accused of using their badges to intimidate their way into homes have been arrested and charged with felonies including armed violence, home invasion and kidnapping, officials announced Thursday.

Cook County State's Attorney Dick Devine declined to give more details about the accusations against the officers, saying that information would be released once the men make their initial court appearances Friday afternoon.

"I think you can see by the nature of the charges, home invasion and kidnapping charges, gives some sense of what we're talking about," Devine said.

The officers are part of the department's Special Operations Section, which focuses on gang and drug crimes, Devine said. They are accused of using their police badges to intimidate people and gain access to their homes, he said.

Chicago Police Superintendent Phil Cline said the officers will be suspended without pay and the department will move to fire them.

If convicted, each officer could face up to 30 years in prison.

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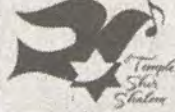
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Iraq begins military control

Talabani says fighting will abate by '07; Iraqi forces could handle violence

REBECCA SANTANA
The Associated Press

Coalition forces handed over control of Iraq's armed forces command to the government Thursday, a move that U.S. officials have hailed as a crucial milestone on the country's difficult road to independence.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki signed a document taking control of Iraq's small naval and air forces and the 8th Iraqi Army Division, based in the south. However, it is still unclear how rapidly the Iraqi forces will be prepared to take over their own security.

"From today forward, the Iraqi military responsibilities will be increasingly conceived and led by Iraqis," said Gen. George Casey, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, at a ceremony.

Handing over control of the country's security to Iraqi forces is vital to any eventual drawdown of U.S. forces here. After disbanding the remaining Iraqi army following the U.S.-led invasion in 2003, coalition forces have been training the new Iraqi military.

However, it is unclear exactly how quickly Iraqi forces will be prepared to take over their own security.

Previously, the U.S.-led Multinational Forces in Iraq, commanded by Casey, gave orders to the Iraqi armed forces through a joint American-Iraqi headquarters and chain of command. Senior U.S. and coalition officers controlled army divisions but smaller units were commanded by Iraqi officers.

Now, the chain of command flows directly from the prime minister in his role as Iraqi commander in chief, through his Defense Ministry to an Iraqi military headquarters. From there, the orders go to Iraqi units on the ground. Initially,

this would apply only to the 8th Iraqi Army Division, the air force and the navy.

The other nine Iraqi divisions remain under U.S. command, with authority gradually being transferred. U.S. military officials said there was no specific timetable for the transition.

Days before the engagement, the 8th Division's commander, Brig. Gen. Othman al-Farhoud, told The Associated Press his forces still needed support from the U.S.-led coalition for things such as medical assistance, storage facilities and air support.

U.S. military spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell said Wednesday it would be up to al-Maliki to decide "how rapidly he wants to move along with assuming control."

"They can move as rapidly thereafter as they want," Caldwell said. "I know, conceptually, they've talked about perhaps two divisions a month."

The 8th Division was recently in the center of a fierce battle between Iraqi forces and Shiite militias. The division's troops fought militiamen in the southern city of Diwaniyah, 80 miles south of Baghdad, for 12 hours in a battle that left more than 20 soldiers and 50 militiamen dead.

Politicians have been optimistic about the handover.

President Jalal Talabani said earlier this week in a meeting with British Foreign Secretary Margaret Beckett that fighting in Iraq will have abated by the end of 2007, and that Iraqi forces will be able to handle any remaining violence.

British troops handed over control to Iraqi authorities of the southern Muthanna province in July, and al-Maliki has said another southern province, Dhi Qar, is to follow this month.

Violence continued in the hours before the hand over

Thursday. Six bomb attacks targeting police patrols in Baghdad killed at least 17 people and wounded more than 50.

A suicide car bomb targeting a police patrol outside a gas station near the Elouya Hospital in central Baghdad killed 10 people, including four policemen, and wounded 21, police said.

Another suicide car bombing in Taiyran Square in the center of the city killed three policemen and wounded 15, the prime minister's office said. Police initially reported two civilians and two policemen were killed.

Two suicide car bombs exploded near al-Nidaa Mosque in northern Baghdad, the prime minister's office said. Nobody was hurt in the first, but the second killed three civilians and wounded 12.

Another suicide car bomb in Taiyran Square in the center of the city killed two civilians and two police special forces members, and wounded 13 people, police said.

In western Baghdad, a roadside bombing in Qahtan Square near Yarmouk hospital wounded four people, including a policeman, Mahmoud said. Elsewhere, in the upscale district of Mansour, a roadside bomb explosion killed a man and injured his daughter and another person, police said.

On Wednesday night, gunmen kidnapped the nephew of Iraq's parliament speaker, Mahmoud al-Mashhadani, in Baghdad, was kidnapped, an interior ministry official said.

Two American soldiers were killed Wednesday in separate incidents, the U.S. military command said.

One soldier, assigned to 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division, died in the restive Anbar province west of Baghdad "due to injuries sustained from enemy action."

A second soldier, from the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, was killed while on a mission near Hawija, 150 miles north of Baghdad.



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HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

Report card gives 43 states an 'F' in college affordability

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky received an "F" in college affordability, in part because families are devoting "very large" portions of their income to pay for their students' higher education costs, according to a national report card.

However, the state has continued to increase higher education participation among its residents and more college freshman are returning for their sophomore year, the report card said.

"We all know we've got a long way to go here, but we're on the right track," said Tom Layzell, president of the Kentucky Council on Post-secondary Education.

Kentucky was among 43 states in the country that received an "F" for affordability, according to the biennial study by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education. The organization evaluates how well higher education is serving the public. The two highest-ranked states in affordability, California and Utah, each received grades of "C-."

College has also become less affordable for middle and low-income families, the report found. According to the study, Kentucky's undergraduates borrowed an average of \$3,210 last year.

To boost retention, colleges turn to personal coaches

BOSTON — Heather Parsons was already juggling a full-time job and family life on top of her classes at Northeastern University. On top of that, a school project was in jeopardy because her team wasn't working well together — anxiety she just didn't need.

Time to consult her personal coach, Chris Tilghman.

"It was so easy, taking a step back from the emotions surrounding the issue," said Parsons, whose coach used his weekly phone session with Parsons to make a variety of suggestions for getting the group back on track. "Hearing a third person made all the difference."

The best part: Northeastern picked up the tab.

Long reserved for pro athletes and corporate executives, personal coaches are now being offered by some colleges to help students set goals and manage time.

It sounds like the kind of college concierge service one would expect to find at exclusive, upper-crust schools. But in fact, the 15 or so schools that have hired a coaching company called Inside Track don't fit that description at all. Several — including a number of for-profits — cater to older students trying to balance the demands of work, school and family. Others serve traditional-age college students who may need help making the transition from high school.

Educator appointed head of National Center on Deafness

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — Internationally recognized deaf educator and advocate Roslyn "Roz" Rosen has been appointed director of Cal State Northridge's acclaimed National Center on Deafness, university officials announced Thursday.

Rosen spent 33 years at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., serving in several capacities, ranging from professor to vice president for academic affairs. She subsequently became the executive director of the Council on Education of the Deaf, consultant on international affairs with the Communication Services for the Deaf, and international officer with the World Federation of the Deaf. She assumes her new post Sept. 25.

CSUN's National Center on Deafness has served more than 2,500 students who are deaf and hard of hearing since its inception more than 40 years ago.

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NATION & WORLD



MORRY GASH / ASSOCIATED PRESS
The home where court records allege an 11-year-old girl was the victim of repeated sexual assaults is seen Thursday. Complaints filed in court said the attack took place Monday.

FROM A2

Al-Jazeera plays video of bin Laden meeting Sept. 11 plotters

CAIRO, Egypt — Al-Jazeera broadcast Thursday a previously unshown video of the preparations for the Sept. 11 attacks, in which al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden is seen meeting with some of the planners in an Afghan mountain camp.

The station said that bin Laden also is shown greeting some of the hijackers, although their faces were not clear and it was not immediately known which are purportedly shown.

Al-Jazeera did not say how it obtained the video, which was produced by As-Sahab, al-Qaida's media branch. Islamic militant Web forums said the entire video would be posted soon on the Internet. Such advertisements in the past have come a day or two before the video appears on the Web.

Thursday's was the fourth in a series of long videos that al-Qaida has put out to memorialize the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center, said Ben Venzke, head of IntelCenter, a private U.S. company that monitors militant message traffic and provides counterterrorism intelligence services for the American government.

The video shows bin Laden in a dark robe and white headgear, strolling through the camp and greeting dozens of followers, some masked, and many carrying automatic weapons. A voice-over narration praises the fighters and refers to the camp being "on the soil of Kandahar" — a city in southern Afghanistan.

The footage shows scenes of training at the camp. Masked militants perform martial-arts kicks or learn how to break the hold of someone who grabs them from behind. Several militants are shown practicing with fold-out knives.

Britain's Blair promises to quit within a year, doesn't set date

LONDON — Prime Minister Tony Blair, his reputation in Britain badly damaged by his refusal to break ranks with President Bush, gave in Thursday to a fierce revolt in his Labour Party and reluctantly promised to quit within a year.

Blair, whose popularity began sinking when he committed his nation to the U.S.-led war in Iraq three years ago, had long resisted calls to publicly set a timeframe for his departure from office. He feared such an announcement would make him a lame duck and sap his remaining authority.

But ultimately, the foreign leader best known to Americans could find no other way to end days of public turmoil

that were severely damaging Labour, which has been in power for nearly a decade but now trails the opposition Conservatives in the polls.

He refused to set a specific departure date, saying, "The precise timetable has to be left to me and has to be done in the proper way."

With the outbreak of the Iraq war in 2003, Blair began to lose the iron control he once exercised over his party.

Long derided by critics as the U.S. president's "poodle," he suffered a further blow at July's G-8 summit in St. Petersburg, Russia. An open microphone caught a chat in which he seemed embarrassingly subservient to Bush, who greeted him by shouting "Yo, Blair!"

Time squeeze leads NASA to try potentially risky Friday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Caught in a scheduling squeeze, NASA decided to try to launch space shuttle Atlantis on Friday without replacing a troublesome electrical component.

Friday is the last launch day available before the U.S. space agency runs into a scheduling conflict with the Russian space agency.

On Thursday, NASA decided not to change out an electricity-generating fuel cell whose coolant pump had given erratic readings, causing a scrub a day earlier. Replacing the fuel cell could have delayed any launch attempt by several weeks.

After this weekend, the next daylight launch opportunity is not until the end of October. NASA rules say Atlantis must lift off in daylight so that its big external fuel tank can be photographed for any signs of broken-off foam of the sort that destroyed Columbia 3 1/2 years ago.

If Atlantis does not get off the ground on Friday — the launch is set for 11:40 a.m. EDT — NASA officials had two options they were reluctant to exercise that would permit a launch attempt before the end of October: Try on Saturday, or relax the daylight-launch rule.

By launching on Saturday, NASA would have to shorten its 11-day construction mission to the international space station, something Wayne Hale, space shuttle program manager, has said he would not like to do given the complexity of adding a 17 1/2-ton segment to the orbiting space lab.

The mission would have to be curtailed since NASA made an agreement with the Russians to undock from the space station by Sept. 17 because Russia is sending a three-person Soyuz capsule to the space station on Sept. 18.

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Lower-priced menus expand

FROM A1

Panera Bread. According to Ashley, these types of restaurants are offering quality food at competitive prices.

"Family-style restaurants are perceived as more expensive," Ashley said. "Panera doesn't cost as much."

Still, family-style restaurants are attempting to attract price-conscious consumers by offering special promotions and lower-priced fare. For example, Outback Steakhouse has plans to lower prices on ribs, side salads, appetizers and drinks by November.

Applebee's also plans to lure price-sensitive diners. It now offers a three-course "Southwest Fiesta" promotion for \$9.99. The promotion will include an appetizer, an entree and a dessert.

Other restaurants offering value promotions include T.G.I. Friday's, The Cheesecake Factory, Bennigan's and Ruby Tuesday.

These chain restaurants feel that they must respond to the demands of consumers. Statistical data from a company called Knapp Track, which monitors the restaurant industry, reported that the \$68 billion casual dining industry posted a 1.8 percent decline in same-store sales in June, and guest counts were down 4.4 percent.

Lowering prices seems to be the only feasible option.

"This is unprecedented," Paul Avery, COO of OSI Restaurant Partners, which includes Outback Steakhouse,



T.G.I. Friday's, along with many competing family-style restaurant chains, is expanding its menu and offering special promotions like three-course meals to lure price-sensitive diners.

told USA Today. "We've lowered prices from time to time, but never in this magnitude."

Journalism major Lyndsay Fogarty, 21, works as a server at T.G.I. Friday's. Fogarty said that students can find affordable prices at chain restaurants—if they take advantage of restaurant coupons and promotions.

"I think any chain restaurant can be affordable to students," Fogarty said. "There are always new promotions going on that the companies use to entice new customers into the restaurants; and students can take advantage of these offers if they're low on cash."

Fogarty said that T.G.I. Fridays often offers promotions that students can take advantage of to save money on a dinner out.

"Friday's always has the appetizer/entree/dessert combo that pops up every once in a while, where you can get each of these things for one cheap price, \$12.99 or something like that," Fogarty said. "And right now we're offering \$4 appetizers with any entree; and we're also offering a free lunch coupon with any regular-priced entree."

"These promotions can help students who can't always afford to go out to eat."

However, Fogarty said despite seeing promotions at Friday's, she has yet to see restaurant prices go down.

"As for prices going down, they're not," she said. "Usually with every other menu change comes a price increase. It may not be by much, but they're definitely not going down."

Professor stumbles across Meadows

FROM A1

Over the next three days, Meadows attempted to use the sun as a guide to make his way out of the woods. "You don't know where you're going if you don't know where you are," he said.

He said that he could even hear the traffic stopping and starting from the road nearby. He survived the four days solely on swamp water and leaves.

After three days, Ron Eaglin, a UCF professor and fellow runner, decided to join the search. "We showed up Monday looking for a body," Eaglin said.

During the search on Monday morning, Eaglin said that he heard a "gushing" sound coming from a swampy area nearby. He thought that he had come across another rescue searcher, so he yelled, "Are you looking for Eddie Meadows?"

"I am Eddie Meadows," the man shouted back.

Upon arrival to the hospital, doctors concluded that Meadows had suffered dehydration, acute kidney failure and slight muscle damage as a result of the dehydration.

After all that he had been through, Meadows said, "I feel great." He also said that he is "ready to run" again. He guarantees that he will "never go running again without his cell phone."

Escort service provides 252 rides in August

FROM A1

SEPS employee Andrew Martinez said picking up students depends on who calls first, and which student is more route-efficient. There are always students abusing the service, he said.

"There's been a bunch of times where students are just using the service for a ride," he said. "Every now and then, I get students that actually want a ride to feel safe."

In a second incident in 2005, Downing said SEPS refused to provide an escort stating they could only give service to females. After a late night study session in the library, the dark worried him, he said.

"I remember I had a large amount of cash in my book bag and I felt unsafe walking at night alone," Downing said.

Adam Cohen, 23, said he

was denied service in late 2003 after walking to the Wal-Mart Neighborhood Market by Pegasus Landing to buy groceries. He wanted a ride from Lake Claire Apartments to Academic Village to save himself time and energy.

"They [SEPS] denied me service saying 'you're a guy, we don't need to give you service,'" Cohen said. "The service is provided for students. I pay my tuition, so I figure 'hey, I should get what I pay for.' Believe it or not, my student funds go toward this service."

But Roop said SEPS should only be used if a student is afraid for their safety.

"If we have a team of football players that want to be escorted and we have some other people calling that are maybe females, we may ask them if they can either wait because it's a service for people

who are scared, it's not a taxi service," Roop said.

For the month of August, SEPS has provided 111 self-initiative rides (students that are picked up without calling) and 141 called-rides, Roop said. It's very hard to tell who is abusing the service and who actually utilizes it, he said.

Cohen said that he wasn't one of the 252 rides SEPS provided in August.

"Since that time [late 2003] I have never called SEPS back, it's just not been worth my bother," Cohen said. "If I got denied once, then why should I try again?"

For SEPS escorts call 407-823-2424. If the SEPS are off duty, please call 407-823-5555 and a police officer will be dispatched to assist you. A safe escort is offered on campus 24 hours a day, according to the UCFPD Web site.

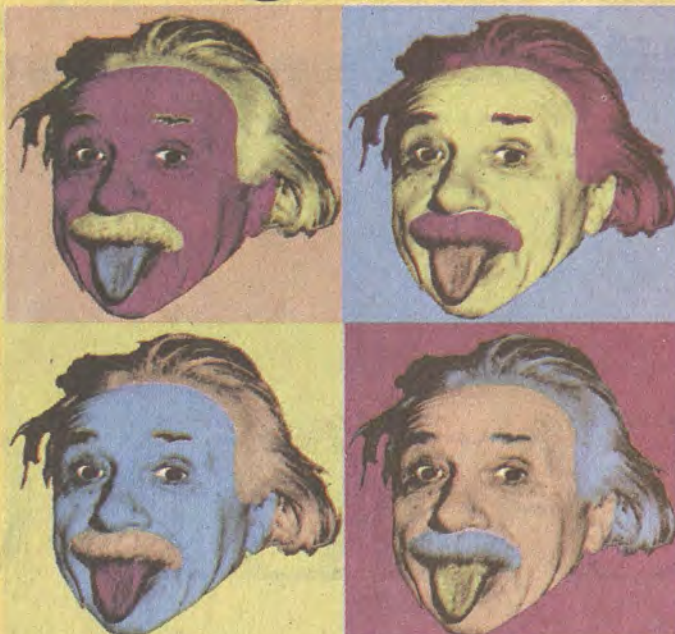
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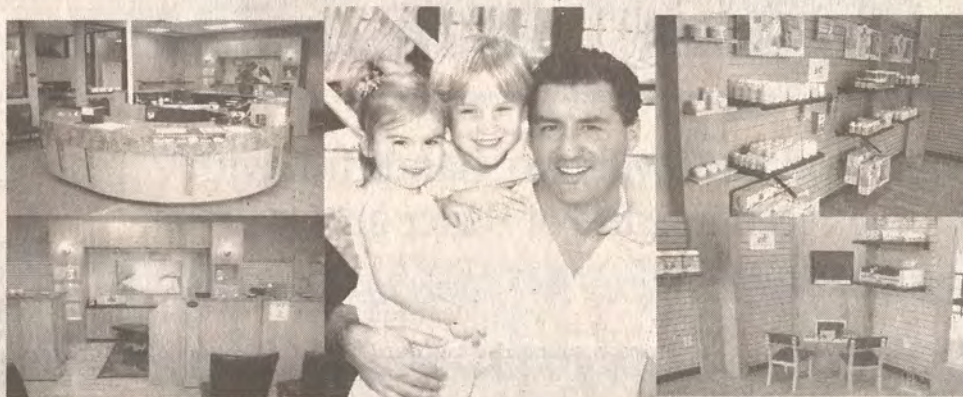
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TAKING THE LEAP



Junior safety Renford Parkes, left, and senior wide receiver Mike Walker celebrate one of Walker's two touchdowns in Saturday's 35-16 UCF win over Villanova.

MATT POLLITT / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A win over No. 7 Florida could be the springboard UCF needs to the BCS

CHRIS HOYLER
Sports Editor

There's no set criterion for finding a mid-major team capable of winning on the road against a Bowl Championship Series conference power.

But every year it happens once or twice, and in some cases, the win for the non-BCS conference team is a springboard to a run at an undefeated season.

Texas Christian last season. Utah and Boise State in 2004. Northern Illinois in 2003. They all went on the road and earned September wins over big-time schools en route to double-digit win seasons.

In Utah's case, it led to a BCS berth and an undefeated season, capped by a Fiesta Bowl destruction of Pittsburgh.

These teams had two links: experience and confidence. They all returned the majority of their previous season's starters, seasons in which they suffered very close losses to big-conference teams, giving them the confidence to go in to the same situation the following season and come out on top.

The 2006 UCF Golden Knights share these threads with those teams.

Experience comes in the form of a closer-than-the-score-indicates loss at South Carolina last season.

In that 26-15 season-opening defeat, UCF played in front of 75,000 rabid Gamecock fans dying to see new coach Steve Spurrier light up the scoreboard.

Instead, they saw a stifling run defense hold the ballyhooed "Cock and Fire" offense to 32 rushing yards and just one big play following a first quarter outburst.

With 17 of Saturday's starters playing significant time in that game, the likely crowd of more than 90,000 should not be an issue.

"I would say that (playing at South Carolina helped)," senior

PLEASE SEE **MEYER** ON A8

KEY MATCHUPS

Johnell Neal

Cornerback
-Sophomore
-Has started all 14 games in his career
-Led all secondary members with 5.5 tackles against Villanova



Cory Hogue

Middle Linebacker
-Sophomore
-7 career starts
-Led UCF with 9.5 total tackles, including 8 solo, in win against Villanova



Dallas Baker

Wide Receiver
-Senior
-Led team with 9 catches for 123 yards and a touchdown in last week's win over Southern Mississippi



DeShawn Wynn

Running Back
-Senior
-7 career starts
-Led team with 621 yards rushing (4.8 yards per carry) last season



Burnett and Neal will have hands full with dynamic receiving duo of Baker and Harvin

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

In 1999, a little, independent football program at UCF was facing a quandary: How to replace some quarterback named Culpepper while battling through some of college football's premier teams. The September schedule for the Golden Knights that year was the toughest in the nation, pitting them against No. 22 Purdue, No. 4 Georgia, No. 12 Georgia Tech and, for the first time ever, No. 4 Florida.

The Knights were presented with four chances to make a statement in the college football world, but ended up losing those four games by an average of 24 points. In Gainesville,

the Knights were demolished, 58-27. But, that was quite a long time ago.

While the Gators have maintained their position as an elite team, UCF has gained a new conference, a new coach and a new attitude.

It took the Knights and Gators seven years to face each other again. Now, the Knights will see if it was worth the wait. Here are the important matchups to watch.

When UCF has the ball...

Key Matchup: UCF running back Kevin Smith versus Florida linebacker Brandon Siler

Coach George O'Leary defined the Knights' performance against

PLEASE SEE **BALL** ON A8

Writer Commentary: Students lead the charge, fill Citrus Bowl as passionate football atmosphere erupts in stands

ZACH MOORE
Staff Writer

Did it seem to anyone else who attended the game on Saturday that this wasn't the same old UCF fan base?

Now to say that I understand completely what the UCF fan base was like before this game would be wrong. Because in my three and a half years at UCF this was the first game I've ever attended.

I know many of you are saying, how could I possibly have an idea then? Well in my 21 years I've been to almost every sporting event there is, including NFL playoffs, NBA Finals, Stanley Cup and National

Championships games, and in each of those games I saw something that I saw yesterday, optimism.

I saw the optimism when I first arrived to the stadium sometime around 2 p.m., when I was heading to find my friends who were tailgating. As I walked down the street I saw a few things. I saw people who were proud to have a black and gold shirt on; people who weren't wearing Florida, Florida State or Miami shirts.

When I finally found my friends tailgating on the back of their truck, I sat and I watched as people were happy to be there, and not just for the party. I saw some who were dressed from head-to-toe as

Knightro. I saw girls who had their stomachs and faces painted and I even saw a guy in fat suit chanting UCF. I know he had to be a die-hard fan because no one would stand out in that heat in a fat suit if they weren't a fan.

Then as the party started to die down in the parking lots and the streets, my friends and I made our way to the stadium. Now working for the paper allows me to do a few things, not many but a few, and one of those are to go in the Media entrance for sporting events. I figured at the beginning of the day I would do that. But as I walked

PLEASE SEE **CROWD** ON A8



A student section at the Citrus Bowl celebrates during UCF's 35-16 win over Villanova on Saturday. Crowds like these are just the beginning of a new tradition at UCF, Future writer Zach Moore says.

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Former UCF quarterback and current Miami Dolphins starter Daunte Culpepper made his debut with his new team on Thursday evening. Results were not available at press time.

Culpepper has won over teammates

STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — In his 5 1/2 months with the Miami Dolphins, Daunte Culpepper has won praise from teammates for his talent, toughness, poise, leadership, resilience, work ethic and pleasant personality.

When a quarterback is undefeated, the critiques are always favorable.

Touted as a worthy heir to Dan Marino, Culpepper had his reputation and reconstructed knee on the line when he made his Dolphins debut in the NFL

opener Thursday in Pittsburgh against the Super Bowl champions.

But Culpepper is unfazed by the expectations and eager to play his first regular-season game since tearing three ligaments in his right knee Oct. 30 with the Minnesota Vikings.

"I'm extremely excited," he said Sunday. "To get hurt and go through all that, it was tough."

"But right now I've got a huge smile because of where I've come from and where I see us going."

The Dolphins believe

they're poised to end a four-year playoff drought and New England's reign in the AFC East.

Such optimism is based largely on the acquisition of Culpepper, a three-time Pro Bowl quarterback in six years as a starter at Minnesota.

When the Dolphins acquired him for a second-round draft choice in March, they were unsure whether Culpepper's knee would allow him to take the field against Pittsburgh.

Instead, the quarterback missing the game will be the

Steelers' Ben Roethlisberger, who had an emergency appendectomy after becoming ill Sunday.

Culpepper made a rapid recovery thanks to an arduous rehabilitation regimen, took part in every training-camp practice and played in each of the first three exhibition games, completing 22 of 30 passes for 218 yards.

"I just wanted to get back into the rhythm of playing quarterback," Culpepper said. "I wanted to take a few hits and

PLEASE SEE **CULPEPPER** ON A7

Sanchez fires fourth no-hitter in Marlins history

STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI — Anibal Sanchez was standing behind the mound when the scoreboard caught his eye, confirming what he already knew: He was one out from a no-hitter.

He froze. For a couple of seconds, the Florida Marlins' rookie didn't move.

"I said, 'Wow. This hitter is the last one,'" Sanchez said.

Then he collected himself and, in this year of sensational rookies, finished up the greatest performance yet.

The 22-year-old Venezuelan brought the longest period without a no-hitter in major league history to a close Wednesday night, benefiting from three defensive gems by teammates to lead the Marlins over the Arizona Diamondbacks 2-0.

"This is the best moment of my life," Sanchez said. "You never think that's going to happen."

One of four rookies in the Florida rotation, Sanchez (7-2) walked four and pitched around an error. He struck out six and threw 103 pitches in his 13th career start.

Sanchez finished it off in quick fashion in the ninth. He struck out Conor Jackson swinging on a 1-2 pitch, got Luis Gonzalez to pop out to third, then retired Eric Byrnes on a sharp grounder to shortstop Hanley Ramirez, who fielded the ball carefully on one knee before throwing to first for the out.

"The last ground ball, I wasn't going to flub that," said Ramirez, another rookie. "It wasn't going to get past me."

Before Ramirez even threw the ball, third baseman Miguel Cabrera began sprinting toward Sanchez and was the first to arrive with a hug. Players poured out of the Marlins dugout en masse and swarmed around the pitcher, with the jubilant mob collectively hopping as one between the mound and third base.

"That was a lot of bouncing," said Wes Helms, who caught Ramirez's throw for the final out. "It's once-in-a-lifetime for a lot of people."

Sanchez's teammates then hoisted him on their shoulders.

"The most special moment was his face and how proud he was, and exhausted," left fielder Josh Willingham said.

Sanchez pointed and thrust his fists to the small crowd, where his wife sat in stands.

"She was there," he said, his eyes wet with tears. "I don't know, I can't say any more. I love her, I love my family."

It was the first no-hitter in the majors since Arizona's Randy Johnson threw a perfect game to beat Atlanta 2-0 on May 18, 2004.

"Congratulations to him," Johnson said, after himself flirting with a no-hitter Wednesday night against Kansas City before surrendering a leadoff triple in the seventh.

Sanchez's performance ended a stretch of 6,364 major league games between no-hitters. The longest gap previously was 4,015 games from Sept. 30, 1984, to Sept. 19, 1986, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

The most recent no-hitter by a rookie was by Bud Smith of St. Louis, who beat San Diego 4-0 on Sept. 1, 2001.

"To be on the other end is not fun," Byrnes said. "It's embarrassing."

The Diamondbacks came close to a hit several times, but were denied by a Marlins defense that ranks next-to-last in the NL.

Ramirez ranged to his left to snare a grounder by Stephen Drew in the seventh, then whirled and threw to beat the runner by half a step. Sanchez greeted Ramirez coming off the field with a high-five and a slap on the rear.

Ramirez repaid the favor after putting away the last out, smashing a shaving-cream-filled towel in Sanchez's face as he spoke to the television cameras.

"Maybe I'll have to shave after the game," Sanchez said.

Willingham ran in to make a diving catch and rob Chad Tracy with two on to end the fourth, and a rare 4-3-6 double play ended the eighth. With Craig Counsell at first, Orlando Hudson hit a grounder to second baseman Dan Uggla, who missed a tag on Counsell and threw to first. First baseman Mike Jacobs' relay to second retired Counsell.

"When I sat on the bench in the eighth, I thought, 'This is my day,'" Sanchez said.

The hardest-hit ball was in the sixth by Byrnes, who pulled a line drive that Cabrera reached up to grab.

In the fifth, Arizona's Carlos Quentin hit a sharp grounder down the line. Cabrera made a backhanded stop on one knee, then rose and threw wide, pulling Jacobs off the bag.

Official scorer Ron Jernick charged Cabrera with an error, prompting cheers from the crowd. A smiling Cabrera later applauded the ruling.

"That was a bad throw, man," he said.

Cabrera and Joe Borchard each hit home runs for Florida.

Sanchez is not considered one of the Marlins' half-dozen contenders for NL Rookie of the Year, but he improved his ERA as a starter to 2.28.

He's one of 21 rookies to play this season for the Mar-

lins, the youngest team in the major leagues.

Announced attendance was 12,561, but the actual crowd was perhaps half that. The surprising Marlins are last in the major leagues in attendance even though are only three games behind San Diego in the NL wild-card standings.

"In the midst of the wild-card race, we have a player who steps up and throws a no-hitter," manager Joe Girardi said.

"That's pretty amazing, that they've grown up that much."

Sanchez retired the first 10 batters, then fell behind Jackson 3-0 and walked him on a 3-2 pitch. He then walked Gonzalez on four pitches, but Byrnes lined out, and Willingham's skidding catch in left ended the inning.

"You don't know, but you're hoping the ball is going to stay in the air long enough to get under it," Willingham said.

Gonzalez walked again on four pitches before Byrnes once more lined out to end the sixth.

Sanchez's longest previous start was seven innings, but he had plenty left at the end. His fastball usually is in the 90-92 mph range, but in the ninth he reached 95. His final pitch was a nasty, low slider to Byrnes.

"He threw harder the last couple of innings than he did the whole game," Arizona manager Bob Melvin said. "I don't think we squared up on one or two balls the whole night. He had everything going."

Sanchez threw mostly sliders, but catcher Miguel Olivo said he called more changeups from the right-hander than usual, about 20, because the sinking pitch was so effective against lefties.

"I never saw it break like that before," Olivo said.

Arizona's Edgar Gonzalez (1-2), recalled from Triple-A Tucson to make his third start of season, pitched six-plus innings and allowed five hits and two runs, both on home runs.

Borchard hit his ninth home run of the season in the second inning to tie a career high. Cabrera hit his 24th in the fourth.

The no-hitter was the fourth in the Marlins' 14-season history, and the first since A.J. Burnett threw one against San Diego on May 12, 2001.

Florida acquired Sanchez last November in the trade that sent Josh Beckett and Mike Lowell to the Boston Red Sox.

He went 3-6 this season for Double-A Carolina before joining the Marlins, and on June 25 became the second starting pitcher in 10 seasons to win his major-league debut as a visitor at Yankee Stadium.



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Florida Marlins rookie starting pitcher Anibal Sanchez is taken off the field on the shoulders of his teammates after throwing the first no-hitter in the major leagues since May 18, 2004. Sanchez threw just 103 pitches in the Marlins' 2-0 win over the Arizona Diamondbacks.

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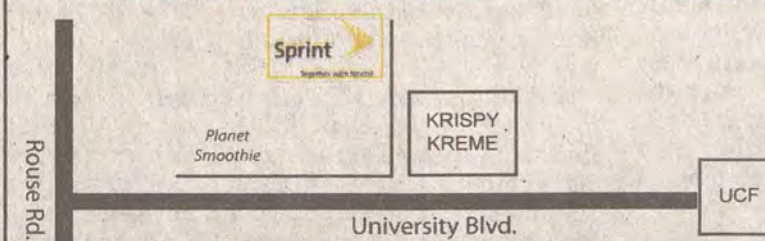
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Culpepper still favors knee, doesn't face contact in drills

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see how I would do. That was great. Everything went just as planned."

The biggest wild card in the Dolphins' season will be whether Culpepper can stay healthy. He still favors his knee, doesn't face contact in practice and was hit only three times in exhibition games.

Still, the Dolphins are glad to have him for the opener.

"Daunte is well in advance of what we anticipated," coach Nick Saban said. "Each game, he made significant improvement in the way he moved around and the confidence he moved with. I'm sure the more he plays, the more he'll continue to develop that confidence."

Since Hall of Famer Marino retired following the 1999 season, his unsuccessful successors have included Jay Fielder, Damon Huard, Ray Lucas, Sage Rosenfels, A.J. Feeley, Brian Griese and Gus Frerotte. It has been 11 years since Miami ranked in the NFL's top 10 in offense.

Now, despite a shaky offensive line, Culpepper is expected to lead a potent, balanced attack and take advantage of such weapons as running back Ronnie Brown, wide receiver

Chris Chambers and tight end Randy McMichael.

"We always felt we had some pieces to the puzzle: a good tight end, running back, receivers," defensive tackle Vonnie Holliday said. "Now we've got a quarterback that can get it done."

It's a testament to Culpepper's impact on team chemistry that some of the most profuse praise for him comes from defensive players.

"Daunte's a big addition for us," Pro Bowl end Jason Taylor said. "He's one of the best quarterbacks in the league. He has been there and done that. He's got all the talent in the world. He's got the competitiveness."

"He's got the fire and leadership. It's great to see someone on the other side of the ball like that. Just the energy he brings and the respect he demands and the way guys rally around him will be great for us."

Culpepper's assertiveness should be especially helpful at Pittsburgh, where the Dolphins will find themselves in a charged atmosphere with the hometown crowd cheering on its championship team on prime-time television.

Another challenge will be a

blitzing Steelers defense that figures to test Culpepper's willingness to take a hit in the aftermath of knee surgery.

Teammates anticipate that their 6-foot-4, 265-pound quarterback will be fine.

"He wants somebody to hit him, because he wants to hit them back," McMichael said.

"He brings a different dimension to the quarterback position that I haven't seen before. He's a tough guy out there."

A native of Ocala, Fla., who played at UCF, Culpepper considered his move to Miami a homecoming.

He embraced the fresh start after his relationship with the Vikings soured last year and his image was tainted by his involvement in the team's notorious Lake Minnetonka boat party.

On Sunday, Culpepper downplayed expectations surrounding the Dolphins. But he fueled the hype at the start of training camp five weeks ago.

"We've got a great chance to be a great team," he said then. "I feel we're going to be a playoff-contending team and have a chance to play for the Super Bowl."

"We've got the weapons to do it."

Meyer's mid-major experience means respect for Knights

FROM A6

center Cedric Gagne-Marcoux said. "What I think really helps is that we have a lot of people coming back, a lot of experience."

"Last year we went in to South Carolina with a lot of inexperience, a lot of people that didn't know what to expect. Now we know what to expect, we know about the noise, so we can just go out there and play."

The Knights can go out there and play because they have confidence. It may be a tad cliché, because no team steps on to the field expecting to lose, but judging by the last season and the first game of this season, this is a different program on and off the field. That change starts with the coach, and George O'Leary is being recognized by his opponents.

"Central Florida I don't think has a good football coach but a great football coach," Florida coach Urban Meyer said. "He's one of those coaches that knows offense, defense and special teams. He took a team that was 0-11 and now they have won nine of their last 14 games."

Meyer understands how the system works. In fact, he's the one who blew it up as the coach at Utah in 2004. So UCF fans should not expect the Gators to be one of those teams that come out and take non-BCS schools lightly. Last weekend, UF

bounced back from an early 7-0 deficit to hang 34 unanswered points on Southern Mississippi, a UCF rival in the Conference USA Eastern Division.

Perhaps after last season's 52-31 drubbing at the hands of the Golden Eagles, O'Leary isn't so fond of Jeff Bower's team. Whatever the case, he doesn't need any help from Southern Miss when drawing up his game plan for Saturday.

"I don't, I am sure that a lot of coaches do, but I trust my eyesight when I watch tape," O'Leary said. "We all have a lot of games to play, I do not like to call people up and a lot of coaches do. I get paid to do a job and let me do it."

"Sometimes they will call me for some advice, but I am more interested in my next game to be honest with you. If I do not know something, or if I see something that does not look right, I may give a ring. Other than that, I go on what I am sent tape wise and from our own scouting reports."

The scouting reports will likely say that Meyer's offense is not what he envisions.

Senior quarterback Chris Leak is a supremely talented athlete who can run a pro-style offense as good as any amateur in the nation, but he isn't the perfect fit for Meyer's spread option look.

That title belongs to true freshman signal caller Tim Tebow, who scored a rushing

touchdown against Southern Miss and will see action against the Knights. He has a big frame and fantastic agility that allows him to fill the dual-threat role needed in the one-back offense. O'Leary, however, has seen plenty of these looks during his time in C-USA.

"Most teams in our conference are going to the one-back philosophy and spreading the ball out to ensure that their good athletes have the ball in space," O'Leary said. "That is what Florida does, but Florida also keeps a lot of two-back schemes in too. Besides the finesse game, they also have a pretty good power game."

He may be referencing their on-the-field game, but the Gators are a power in a different sense. As the No. 7 team in the nation, they bring to the table a chance for UCF to elevate their status throughout the nation, and O'Leary says his team will be ready.

"They [our players] better be eager," O'Leary said. "I think of it not as stacked up, but as an opportunity. You only get so many opportunities to play ranked teams. We may not play another ranked team this year."

The Gators and the Knights kickoff at 6 p.m. Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium. The game will be telecast live on Sun Sports Pay Per View and replayed Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. on Sun Sports (Bright House Orlando Channel 31).



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Florida quarterback Chris Leak gets taken down during the Gators' 34-7 win over Southern Mississippi. Leak is in striking distance of several of the school's all-time offensive records and is coming off a season in which he threw for 26 touchdowns.

Ball control important for UCF; Leak armed with plenty of weapons

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Villanova last week as "sloppy" and "sporadic." Some of those barbs were aimed at the team's offensive line and their inability to finish their blocks on running plays. Smith gained 88 yards on 20 carries last week.

A more productive week from him and his offensive line will accomplish two goals to help the Knights' cause: It will keep UCF's offense on the field and keep the Gators' offense off of it.

Last week, the Gator defense surrendered 127 total yards to Southern Miss' running back, true freshman Damion Fletcher (89 rushing yards).

Smith will present a bigger challenge and he will be running behind a more experienced offensive line. It will be Siler's job to keep an eye on Smith to make sure that he does not reach Florida's secondary or break long runs that give UCF any critical momentum. Siler finished last season second on the Gators in tackles with 64. Against the Golden Eagles, he recorded a team-high six tackles, including one for a four-yard loss.

When Florida has the ball...

Key Matchup: Florida wide receivers Dallas Baker and Percy Harvin versus UCF cornerbacks Joe Burnett and Johnell Neal

Baker started the 2006 season just as he ended the 2005 campaign when he was named the MVP of the Outback Bowl. Last week against Southern Miss, the senior paced the Gators with nine catches for 123 yards and notching the team's first TD of the new year.

Besides the gap in on-field talent, there is a large speed difference between a team from Conference USA and a team

from the SEC. That will be evident when Harvin takes the field. In his first collegiate game, Harvin finished second on the team with 33 receiving yards, but he showed that speed by leading the team in rushing with 58 yards on four carries. He is rated as the nation's top receiving prospect by Scout.com and some teammates have lightly compared him to Heisman Trophy winner Reggie Bush.

Burnett and Neal have been labeled as the top two playmakers on the UCF defense. They will have to take that label to heart to give their team any chance on Saturday.

Marvin Burroughs, quarterback of the Division II Wildcats, threw for 241 yards against the Knights last week. Now, Burnett and Neal must stop Florida quarterback Chris Leak from connecting with all of his weapons.

Leak's 26 touchdowns against non-conference opponents since he began playing in 2003 is the most of any active quarterback who plays in a conference.

Special Teams...

Key Matchup: UCF punt returner Joe Burnett versus Florida punter Eric Wilbur

It is going to be a very busy day for Burnett. After he led C-USA in 2005 with a punt return average of 16.5 yards, Burnett earned a nod on the CBSSportsline.com Preseason All-America Second Team as a punt returner. But against Villanova, the sophomore was limited to just 12 yards on two returns. In a game like this, Burnett will need to put the Knights' offense in favorable field position to keep the pressure on the Gator defense.

Wilbur will try to limit Bur-

nett with some strong kicks, something that the senior has been able to do throughout his career. Wilbur entered the 2006 season ranked second in school history with an average of 43 yards per punt.

The final words...

UCF Coach George O'Leary preaches to his team that every game in college football must be treated like a season. With just 12 opportunities to prove your worth, this does hold some truth because one game (and more specifically, one loss) can drastically change a team's future for the rest of the season.

But O'Leary will also tell anyone that games like this one don't come around every week for a team like UCF. It is on these challenges that a team must make their biggest statement, especially when that team is fighting for state and national recognition like the Knights are.

Overall, there is a reason that the Gators are ranked as the nation's 7th-best ball club:

They are faster than the Knights. They are deeper than the Knights. They are better than the Knights.

Yet, you can trust that the Knights will not be afraid. The Gators have the nation's 3rd-best home record since 1990 (88-11). But, last year's contest against South Carolina, taught the Knights a lesson on how to cope in a packed and rowdy SEC stadium.

For the Knights to claim victory in "The Swamp" on Saturday, they will need to play 60 minutes of smart football, without error and without fear.

Oh, and a good measure of luck would help, too. But if all that comes together, just think what kind of statement that would make?



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The coaching battle between UCF's George O'Leary, left, and Florida's Urban Meyer will be one of the matchups to watch in Saturday's game between the Gators and the Knights. Meyer was the head coach at two non-BCS schools, Utah and Bowling Green, before going to Florida.

Crowd can resemble UF, FSU, UM

FROM A6

toward the stadium the energy I felt from the students was too much to abandon. And due to the sheer number of people trying to get in, I waited five minutes simply to get in the gate.

One of the other perks of my job is the ability to watch the game from the field or the press box, but because I didn't enter through the media entrance, I made my way into the stands.

As I climbed the stairs to find a seat, I figured it wouldn't be horribly difficult.

Maybe I would climb a few rows and I would have more than enough room for myself and company. Oh how I was wrong.

After climbing the stairs I looked up and saw nothing but a sea of black and gold. The sea was moving as well, the "boom

sticks" that were passed out at the gates were being used to deafen the ears of everyone who came close. The noise was so loud that as I climbed the stairs I had to pull out my trusty hand signals that I've learned from watching numerous military movies.

I motioned to my friends to follow me up the stairs till we find seats. I climbed the stairs, and I climbed some more, until I found myself at the top row with nowhere else to climb and not too many seats available. But we found our seats and we made the best of it. This was a football game; you're not supposed to be comfortable, you're supposed to be watching the game.

As the game began and the fans got more and more excited, I realized as the football team became better on the field, the

IQ of the fans was growing as well. The student body would quiet down when Steven Moffett and the offense took the field. Then as Chris Welsh and the defense ran on the field they turn into an absolute fury again.

As the scoring began students began to high-five each other. Groups of guys would find the smallest girl near them and throw her in the air for the amount of points scored.

As the game began to get out of hand and the crowd started to dwindle down, I was able to leave the game with a smile on my face. I wasn't smiling because they won, of course I was happy because of that, but I was smiling because this student body was given the opportunity to begin to become a force at a football game like you see at UF, FSU and Miami.

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4 EYES

JAMIE SALMASIAN
Staff Writer

From mirrored lenses to steel frames, sunglasses are always a fashion statement

Big sunglasses have been all the rage in 2006 among college students and adults alike. The most popular style is said to mimic the pairs famously worn by Jackie Kennedy Onassis in the '60s. Aviator sunglasses have also made a comeback. They were first made for military pilots in 1936, but became a fashion statement in the '70s and '80s.

So what if you look like a bug wearing them? They're cool.

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The end of an ERA

Local favorite Will's Pub ends run as a music venue to the dismay of fans

BART ZINO
Staff Writer

For 11 years it rocked the streets of Orlando with its sultry blend of local and national acts. Now, more than a year after an Orlando city council voted to expand a nearby health clinic, landmark Will's Pub is firing up the stage for one last go.

On June 27, the Orlando City Council approved a request to expand the nearby Winter Park Urology Clinic to include a parcel of land directly south of the existing clinic. The addition included land west of Mills Avenue between Princeton and McCamy Streets in downtown Orlando. While they were at it, the council approved a bike trail linking downtown and Loch Haven Park along the clinic's northern edge.

Bottom line? Will's Pub and adjacent Loch Haven Motor Inn were smack in the middle of it all. The closure received considerable attention from *Orlando CityBeat*, *Orlando Weekly* and even the *Orlando Sentinel*. And then there are the fans. Ask any Orlando native who has paid a visit to Will's over the years and they'll be happy to tell you about the good times gone by.

At first, there isn't much to look at — the pub has a bar, a handful of pool tables scattered around and, of course, a fairly sizable stage. But for Orlando's local music fans, the run-down feel of the place just adds to the ambiance. As for the music, Will's has hosted 11 years' worth of bands from across the musical spectrum; mentioning a handful here would barely put a dent in the venue's record. Bands like Daphne

Loves Derby, Waking Ashland, The Honorary Title and Every Time I Die have all made appearances over the years. Locally, the repertoire is even larger and includes The Punching Contest, New Mexican Disaster Squad, Gargamel, The Evidents and hundreds of other bands. As if that wasn't enough, Orlando's own jazz legend, Sam Rivers, played sets every Wednesday night.

Orlando locals who have grown attached to the bar over the years said they are sad to see it go.

"I grew up seeing some really great local acts there," said junior finance major David Borenstein. "Everybody knows Will's Pub. I'm a little upset that they're moving."

— DAVID BORENSTEIN
JUNIOR

Given the support that owner Will Walker has received from his patrons since the closure was made official, a fairly positive attitude remains about the venue's future. On Friday, Aug. 18, Will's hosted a benefit concert to raise money for a new venue; and at first glance, you wouldn't be able to tell from the Web site that it's closing at all. "We are looking to relocate. We are also looking for investors," the Web site stated.

Either way, until those investors come knocking, it's unknown when Will's will return to the rock scene. Only time will tell.

"It's kind of sad to see Will's go," said sophomore English literature major Chris Mireles.

The last scheduled performance was Wednesday featuring Sam Rivers. Some other previously scheduled shows have been moved to Back Booth. For more information, visit <http://www.willspub.com>.

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CD REVIEW

Phobia uses melody to leave impression

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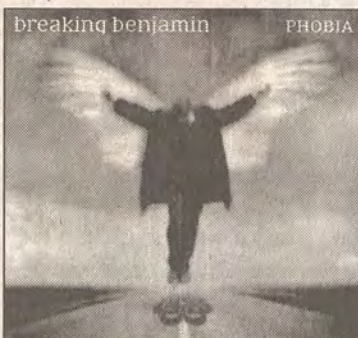
As the follow-up album to 2004's *We Are Not Alone*, the latest release from Breaking Benjamin has reserved the No. 7 spot on Park Avenue Junior's top 10 list this week.

After its initial release on August 8, *Phobia* remained steadfast in its climb to the top of the charts.

The ingenuity of the album can most likely be attributed to the relentless lyrical and vocal work of frontman Ben Burnley, who said the method to his madness is to "write a number of similar songs and cherry-pick the best pieces from all of them and make one."

Fans of Finger Eleven and Three Days Grace might find musical solace in *Phobia*, with its mainstream, hard-hitting harmonies and distortion-driven power chords helping to form the infrastructure of the album's Nu-metal ballads.

A band's longevity is not determined by the length of its stage time. Instead, the lasting power of a band is found in those few notes that are left to repeat themselves in the minds of the fans, even as the stage is broken down and the bright lights fade to black. Anyone can start a band. Anyone can find shows to play, and just about anyone can conjure a fol-



Phobia
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lowing. To truly reach such a great volume of people as Breaking Benjamin has, however, is a rarity. *Phobia* is a departure from the blatant aggressive nature of the band's previous albums, focusing instead on melody as the medium through which the band conveys its message. Case in point: tracks "Dance with the Devil" and "Here We Are."

If you're determined to see the band live, prepare yourself for a bit of a drive. Breaking Benjamin will team up with Staind, Three Days Grace, Crossfade and Hinder in Atlanta at the end of September for a show that is sure to leave your ears ringing.

A LA MODE

Shades: fashion and function

FROM A9



Nancy Harmon, 19, sophomore, anthropology major
Cesar Hawas, 24, senior, liberal studies major

Where did you get your sunglasses?

Nancy: At a street vendor in Italy.

Cesar: From the Gap, like 10 years ago...

Are you wearing your sunglasses more for style or to protect your eyes from the sun?

Nancy: I will wear ugly sunglasses outside because it is so bright! I'm wearing them for a little bit of both though.

Cesar: Definitely to protect my eyes from the sun, but I'm not going to lie; also for the style. I will not wear ugly sunglasses!



Donald Eldridge, 19, sophomore, TV production major

Where did you get your sunglasses?

I got them as a present for Christmas.

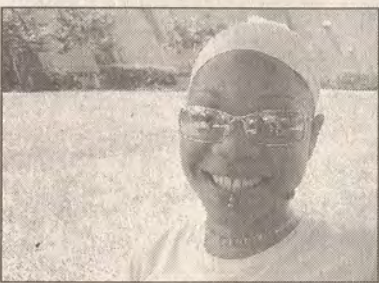
What brand are they?

Ray-Ban. I like the style of

them; I think they are classic.

Are you wearing your sunglasses more for style or to protect your eyes?

I really like aviators and it's really bright out here, so both.



Ashley Miller, 20, junior, creative writing major

Where did you get your sunglasses?

I actually found these ... I like things that are free.

Why do you wear your sunglasses?

I believe if you see somebody's eyes, it reveals too much about the person. I don't want a lot of strangers to know that much about me at first sight.



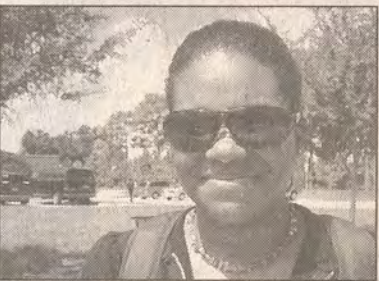
Kaytee Cannon, 17, freshman, undeclared

What inspired you to wear your huge sunglasses?

I just like the way they look, they cover more of your eyes since they are larger than normal sunglasses.

Where did you purchase your sunglasses?

Claire's; they're cheap.



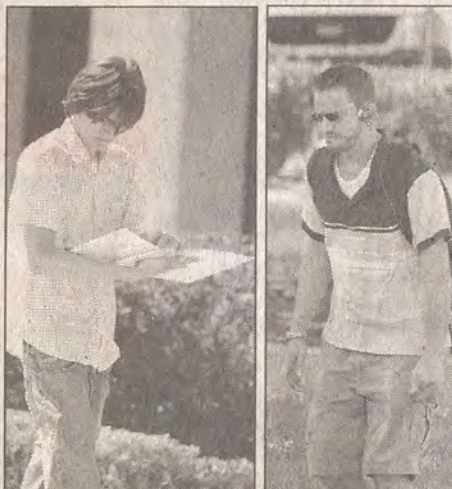
Joanna Carter, 19, sophomore, studio art major

Where and why did you buy your sunglasses?

Ann Taylor Loft. I just thought they looked cool and they weren't that expensive.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

These kids had no clue their picture would end up here. Seriously. And on any given day, our photographers could snap and the same thing could happen to you. So look pretty, be witty, and don't get caught doing anything you wouldn't want your teachers seeing.



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2. Bob Dylan / *Modern Times* / Columbia
3. Method Man / *4:21 ... The Day After* / DEF Jam
4. Cursive / *Happy Hollow* / Saddle Creek
5. Danity Kane / *Danity Kane* / Bad Boy
6. Inkwell / *These Stars Are Monsters* / 111
7. BREAKING BENJAMIN / *PHOBIA* / HOLLYWOOD
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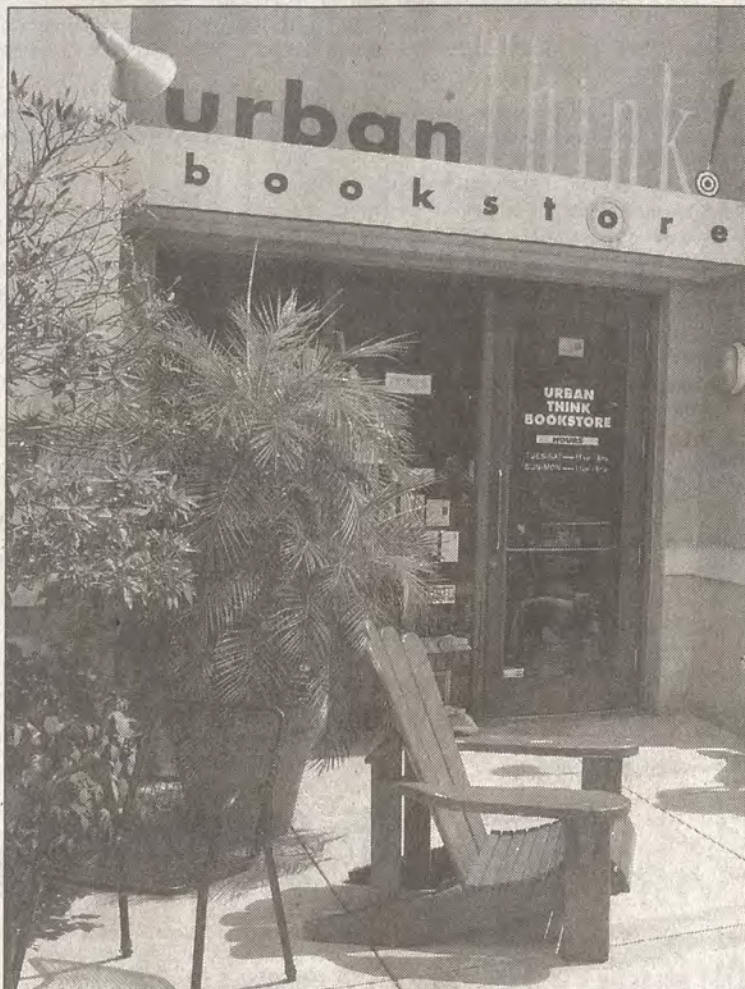
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Urban Think! Bookstore will be having a book signing tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Among the several authors scheduled to appear is Sarah Mlynowski, co-author of *See Jane Write: A Girl's Guide to Writing Chick Lit*. Due to the growing trend in what is referred to as "chick lit," it seems appropriate to feature her new book on writing for this mainstream genre.

This year, the Southern Independent Booksellers Alliance will be hosting their annual trade show at the Gaylord Palms Resort and Convention Center. In celebration of the trade show, Urban Think! was contacted about hosting a book signing with Mlynowski and several other writers.

Friday Night Arts became the perfect event for such occasion. Every Friday, Urban Think! features artists, writers and poets. Jim Crescitelli, manager of Urban Think! said the events are "well attended and fun. We have beer and wine ... we show everyone a good time."

Urban Think! is a small bookstore located in Thornton Park in Downtown Orlando. It sets the perfect backdrop to introduce writers and artists such as Mlynowski. According to Crescitelli, Friday nights are usually packed with a mixed crowd. Students, professionals and even retired people attend,



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giving new artists a chance to feature their work.

Written in cooperation with Farrin Jacobs, *See Jane Write* is intended to help the most novice writer write their own novel. It is packed with helpful information including how to get started on a novel and basic writing guidelines and tips on how to get your work published. Of course this book is not like the standard-writing textbook. It is filled with illustrations, as well as colored text

(in pink of course) and sprinkled with just a bit of humor that is essential in most chick lit books.

This book can be interpreted as controversial because some people do not believe "chick lit" should be considered serious literature. Others believe any kind of reading is good.

Dr. Beth Young, associate professor in the UCF English department said "the more reading and writing people do

the better." You can't really judge a genre or book, for that matter. "It all depends on how people receive it."

Young said that overall she feels that for entertainment purposes, it's fine. She would attend an event like this, and even suggest it to her students.

For some time now, there has been a growing trend in movies, books and television shows that target a women audience, including the novel and movie *The Devil Wears Prada*, *Sex and the City* and the *Shopaholic* series.

Mlynowski wants to show that even if you are not a professional writer, it is possible to write like Candice Bushnell, Jane Green and Lauren Weisberger.

Students at UCF have a mixed reaction to the book. Some feel they would rather read the "chick lit" novels than write them.

However, other students such as Shawn Gage, a theater student, wouldn't mind attending the event or even reading the book to "explore different ways on writing scripts."

It seems that students who tend to write, have more interest in seeing what Mlynowski has to say about writing "chick lit" as opposed to those students who enjoy a good "chick" novel every once in a while.

Hate it or love it, Mlynowski's how-to book brings about a new way at looking at writing. If anything, it might help get someone away from their mundane life of routine and get her on the path to "chick lit" writing. Who knows? It might inspire the next *Sex and the City* or *The Devil Wears Prada*.

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Living in a college town, good pizza is easy to come by. It's on every corner: from Lazy Moon, to Broadway, to Pie in the Sky, and even California Pizza Kitchen and UNO's Chicago Grille. I don't even have to mention the obvious, "Get the door, it's Domino's," or "Better ingredients, better pizza, Papa John's." For generations, it seems, pizza has been a staple in college cuisine. However, because I am forever searching for something a little more original, (not that Lazy Moon's gargantuan slices are not original, but the novelty eventually wears off) I decided to expand my pizza repertoire and recently visited a place that awakened my bored taste buds.

Mellow Mushroom on Aloma Ave. in Winter Park is a different take on pizza. This 1960s-hippie themed restaurant serves a variety of eccentric pizzas, salads and hoagies, featuring topping combinations I couldn't begin to fathom. Their pizzas are creatively named, in keeping with the psychedelic theme.

One of my favorites is the Magical Mystery Tour. It features pesto sauce, spinach, mozzarella, Portobello and button mushrooms, feta cheese, and jalapenos. The smooth, rich mushrooms and feta cheese balance out the kick delivered by the jalapenos, while the pesto sauce sets the whole thing over the edge. It's a rush of flavors sure to ignite your taste buds.

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Another great option at Mellow Mushroom is their wide variety of hoagies. Some, such as the "steak & cheese," are served piping hot, wrapped up in tin foil. The melted provolone cheese is enough to make anyone drool. All the hoagies are heated before the cold toppings — such as avocado, lemon juice and sprouts — are added, giving the bread a golden-toasted crunch.

Mellow Mushroom is also known for their deliciously fresh salads. They have all the basics: chef, Greek and Caesar, which are always classic favorites. My favorite, however, is their Italian inspired Capri salad, which is a triumphant combination of fresh mozzarella cheese, ripe and juicy tomatoes, fresh basil, field greens, and a tangy drizzle of balsamic vinegar and olive oil.

The service was excellent and the price was reasonable. Pizzas come in small, medium and large, with the small ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$11.50. Hoagies are served half or whole, and range from \$3.75 to \$4.50 for a half. The vibe in the restaurant is relaxed and positive. The walls are bright yellow with psychedelic-themed paintings featuring cartoon mushrooms. The pizza was, overall, a little too cheesy for me, (I know I have just offended all the cheese lovers of the world, but they'll get over it) but the interesting shock of flavors didn't hesitate to make up for it.

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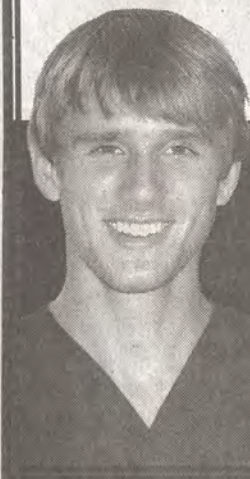
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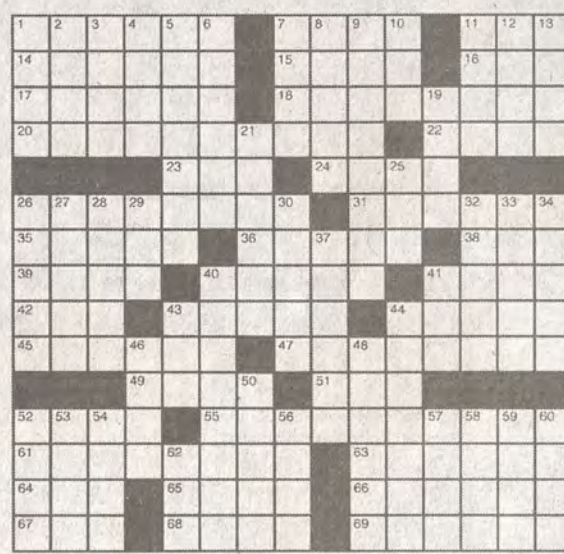
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ACROSS

- Snaky-haired Gorgon
- Fit
- That woman
- Takes on as one's own
- Small-minded
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- Study of insects
- Black as pitch
- Wrath
- Cosmo rival
- Silver
- Common antiseptic
- Perfume
- Off the wall
- Commingle
- Circuit
- Tale of Aesop
- Metered vehicle
- Buffoon
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- Intensity
- Occurrence
- "Do" - others as
- Variable motion producer
- Crowd sound
- High-ranking cleric
- Food of the gods
- Recess
- Triangular sail
- Feudal land
- Queasiness
- Ingested
- Fireside yarn
- Passionate

DOWN

- Fabricated
- Idyllic garden
- Blockhead
- Capable of
- Lasting power
- Categorize
- Bullets, shells, etc.
- Hosiery shade
- Befitting a refined woman
- Outermost point
- Twirl
- Beefcake poser
- Like custard and quiche
- Distorted the facts
- Breathing space
- Actress Myrna
- Caesar or Waldorf
- Commonplace writing
- At liberty
- Rapsallion
- Jewish teacher
- Public persona
- Cynthia of "Sex and the City"
- Be real
- Grip tightly
- Disney musical classic
- Sen. Kennedy
- Stag attendees
- Alike
- Sound of contentment



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Last issue solved

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| 50 Bay window | 58 Wash down |
| 52 Rant's mate | 59 Convection |
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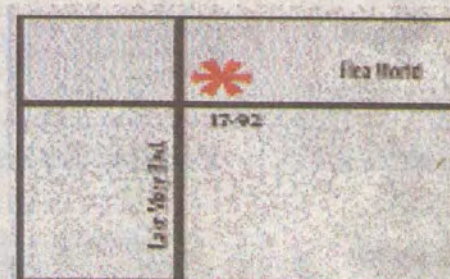
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